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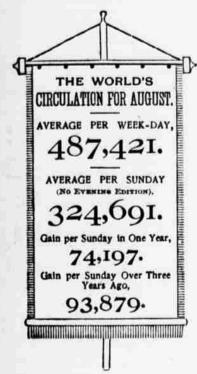
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Gov. Flower withdrew wisely, and no

"Brice faces his enemies." Yes, they Will the State of New Jersey let the

Palisades go?

It was high time for Gov. Flower to think of the "rest cure."

In Mr. Platt's game the cry is to

The city parks, this morning looked gratitude for yesterday's rainfall.

Those Japanese fighters on land and

Democracy's hour comes next Tues fay. There should be no difficulty in

having the man also on time. such escapes from censure as he had in

the Ohio Democratic Convention. Milholland will forgive-until after election. And after election, nobody

will care whether he forgives, or not. The Chinese warship Chen Yuen

stands a deal of sinking. She is, perhaps, of the Milholland style of cruiser. President Cleveland is entitled to con-

nunciations aimed at him by Tillman's

not go to show any intention on his millions, if necessary. part of making light of his opportuni-Assuming that the Committee of Sev-

Decalogue?

previous pledges fulfilled.

Ohlo's Democratic voice, raised for the election of United States Senators by direct vote of the people, is an encouraging call of the day. The same voice

The organization of the Committee of Beventy is completed, but this only be- inch for the money he gets as the umgins the work that is to be done for a Better New York. The Committee cannot save the city. It is for united citi-

Beyond doubt, Supt. Byrnes found many interesting things to say to the police captains and inspectors vester that the joyous proceedings might be police captains and inspectors yesterday. The time should soon come when the Superintendent will have all the say in the discipline and control o the De-

It appears, contrary to some ancient slain" may, after all, appear to fight again. That is, if he be Col. von Hanneken, German officer in the Chinese service. The Colonel figures with phenomenal regularity among the killed, Corean engagements.

Boston wallows hopelessly in the baseball slough of despond. The finish of the pennant race, however, by no means loses a third of its interest because plete and gratifying fashion. Capt. there are now but two clubs in it in price's pursuit of Witness Applegate has also failed signally, thus far, to stead of three. Baltimore and New has also failed signally, thus far, to add the state of the company of the company

Spring. Cup with ease in the post-championship eries with the Oriolca.

THE POLITICAL KALEIDOSCOPE. Where is the Republican statesman who

emarked that his party was likely to find itself in trouble through over-confidence? And where are zealous heelers who denounced him for his plainness of The Democratic party is in a fair way

Every obstacle has been removed that stood in the way of the nomination of a thoroughly acceptable candidate for Gov-ernor by the people, and not on the slate

There are many excellent men in the Democratic party who would make fit, capable, honest and independent Governors, and whose nomination would har monize the party and satisfy the elec-

Senator Hill suggests several of them to "The World" to-day, bringing in among them Judge Rufus W. Peckham, of a family famous on the Court of Appeals bench, stanch in its Democracy and earnest in its championship of honest government. The portraits of eight others are presented by "The World." Who can deny that any one of them rould be more popular with the people and more creditable, honorable and ben-

The accounts that reach us are somemainly through Chinese sources, they you grow fatigued. leave no doubt of the destruction of an important part of the Chinese navy, of cal, so wildly improbable, and so gro-heavy losses, and of a blow from which it will be hard to recover. It is not yet unthinkingly and at lightning speed. certain how dearly the Japanese paid But the programme says that "The New

for their victory. of the war on her trade, it is probable that we may soon hear of a European intervention to bring about its cessa-

A WELCOME CHANGE.

A bright sunshine, "drying up" street and, above all, a clear atmosphere, were very welcome to the people this morning after the incessant rain of the

last two or three days. There has been a full supply of disomfort in the city since Monday at least. Navigation in the streets has been difficult through a thick forest of umbrellas. Downtown there has been flooding of ceilars, and in some instances of stores. There have been rents to brave in others. The rain was without injury to passengers, on the cable road conduits filled with water and caused annoying blockades. sea reveal a surprising ability to "do Broadway cable alone escaped and

worked without difficulty. Uptown the storm played havoc with the new streets and sewers. Holes were unfortunate. Perhaps it is the fault of unfortunate. Perhaps it is the fault of washed out five and six feet deep. Ice wagons and milk wagons sank to the hub in the roads. A cab, horse and Senator Brice could not stand many driver were just rescued from a "cavein" on the Southern Boulevard, when the entire street settled for a rod

around and traffic was suspended. Well, it was a very wet rain, and the country round about will not be likely country round about will not be likely to suffer from drought for some time to suffer from drought for some time the best. Of course, it is possible that tion in everybody's mouth, it was not "the equinoctial." So says Elias Dunn, and who will doubt Dunn, paricularly when he has done as well for us as he has on this bright, beautiful sider himself flattered through the de- morning?

A MATCH-MAKING FAMILY.

The match-making business, with in the Ohio Convention yesterday that the Senatorship should be, like salvation. the Senatorship should be, like salvation. win Gould has the controlling interest win Gould has the controlling interest win Gould has the controlling interest win Gould has the controlling interest. The fact that Edwin Gould is going ent has a capital of a million dollars. into the manufacture of matches does and may be fattened up to five or ten

Everybody knows about the Diamond Match Company, which has long made an ironciad monopoly of the match business in this country. All Trusts and moenty is the Septuagint of municipal nopolies have more or less of brimstone reform, is the Good Government dele- and lucifer about them, but this one has gation of ten to be considered as the topped them all in arbitrary exclusiveness. The younger Gould goes in to fight this monopoly or at least to "match" The Platt Convention was able only to it, and as he has a patent machine capresent a platform of promises nailed pable of turning out twenty-five million together with words. It could not brace matches, where the "Diamond" can only the structure with the strong timber of put out two million, and at less than a quarter the cost, he will be a danger ous competitor.

THE UNCOMFORTABLE UMPIRE.

A few days more and the baseball raised for free silver exhibits a dis- umpire will be out of his nursery. Next to the politician with a past, there is no man on this pirouetting planet who has to take so much abuse to the cubic pire. His decisions invariably please only one-half of the multitude that is hanging breathless on them; the other half unhesitatingly denounce him as a robber and all-round crook, and would crown his lawless career on the spot interrupted by the umpire's favorites.

The treatment which the Chicago press and public have been giving Umpire woman. Lynch during the games there between The the Giants and Anson's kickers makes 1.611% miles long. authorities, that "he who is in battle shain" may after all appear to fight should get under baseball and elevate it. During the last twenty-five years the average a little above the Chicago level. If this duration of man's life has increased 5 per cent. is not done, then, at the League meeting. The gross receipts of Great Britain's revenue a new rule should be adopted setting all from customs last year amounted to not quite an ally of the Sugar Trust doss not appear. Chicago spectators of the game fourteen \$100,000,000. omenal regularity among the killed, miles back of the home plate. That of the 500,000 persons who have been measured open negagements.

Or the 500,000 persons who have been measured would make umptring less dangerous to by Bertilion's system of anthropometry, no two

York are coming down the homestretch produce embarrassing results for any-at a clipping gait. The Giants unmis-body but the Captain. The Grand Jury refuses to entertain Price's complaint, sawdust.

handicapped by the poor start of last and tells him to begin his proceedings ceedings with the Police Justices?

in the trotting record these days. Hence in cutting the time for a mile from 2.04 to 2.03 3-4, plucky little Alix has per formed a feat worthy of the queenshi which her accomplishment wins for her. Cheers for the new sovereign of trotters. But cheers as well for brave Nancy Hanks, who led the way to the 2.04 mar of uniting, and New York, with a united Democracy, is a Democratic State. disthronement.

> The Metropolitan Traction Company' invitation to walk into its parlor cars is not yet invariably accompanied by polite invitation to sit down.

"THE NEW BOY."

Arthur Law's farce, "'The New Boy," now at the Standard Theatre, is a onepart play, written for one particular acpart play, written for one particular ac-tor. Without that actor it is apparently Prank A. Paulson..... impossible. The Londoner would as soon think of enjoying a Sarah Hernhardt company, with a substitute for Sarah, or To the Editor: an Irving company, without Irving, as At an entertainment held on Saturday, Sep-"The New Boy," minus its moving spirit, 15, at the Hebrew Institute we realized \$15.15 Weedon Grossmith. When I was in which we cheerfully donate to the Sick Bables eficial to the State than the mere creature of a boss, nominated only for his

numbers and carry him successfully labors for every little effect, and you can see him manipulating the strings. The result is tiresome, for the new boy what conflicting. But as they come is on the stage nearly all the time, and

The complications are so broadly farci-Boy" is a comedy, and it is played slow-As Germany begins to feel the effects ly, deliberately and thoughtfully. In "Charley's Aunt" much of the fun is spontaneous. It arises without any effort-or any apparent effort-on the part of the playwright. But in "The New Boy" the constant struggle can be felt. What shall the boy do that is absurd for the man? What shall the man do that is ridiculous for the boy? You can hear Mr. Law asking himself those questions. You can see the little list eccentricities that he has drawn of eccentricities that he has heaven and probably he checks this list as the play proceeds. There are three acts of it, when one would be quite enough.

There were, however, some funny episodes in the play, and also some bright sodes in the play, and also some bright least but much of the humor is lost by lines, but much of the humor is lost by the awkawrd work of Willis Searle, who plays the new boy. Mr. Searle is distinctly lacking in humor, and one would think that he was an amateur. The personal eccentricities that such a role needs are wanting. Mr. Searle's only qualification for the part is that he is small. Miss Helen Kinnaird, as the wife, is ponderous enough, but she is not impressive, and she makes nothing Uptown the storm played havor with of the role. The woman I saw in Engthe part, but I doubt it. Frederic Robinson takes Dr. Candy far too seriously, and you feel inclined to tell him to move on, as he creeps, tortoise-like, through the farce. W. J. Le Moyne has done nothing less inspiring than Felix Roach, and he is evidently out of his element "The New Boy" may grow upon us, though I don't quite see how it is going to do so. ALAN DALE.

LEMUEL ELY QUIGG.

Now, bravo, Lemuel, well done, Ely, bully Quixote Quigg! You've knocked the spots clean off from

every speechifying prig. And now they talk of raising you to something very big-

They're going to name you for their Mayor, oh, Lemuel

Quigg!

You once took down our own Bill Brown when nothing but a sprig, And that increased your growth a foo and put you on your "dig." For Gov'nor, Senator or Mayor you did

not care a fig-You thought there was no statesman then like

Ely Quigg! The G. O. P. now wants to see three tickets as a "gig"-"straight" for Tammany to beat is Tommy's woodpile "nig."

To use you as a new Fred Gibbs you'll find the boss's rig-He'll put you up to knock you down, oh Lemuel

Ely Quigg You sught to know, oh, Lemuel, the

place is far too big any fallow statesman, smart a sprig. They're filling you with taffy, my Lemuel, don't you twig?

You should not let them treat you so, oh Lemuel Ely -

WORLDLINGS.

The troller line is soon to invade the Holy One of the mail carriers in Connecticut is

The United States are 2,768 miles it plain that somebody with decent feel- Silk dresses were first worn in Europe by

Would make unpiring less dangerous to by herillon's system of anthropometry, no two life and limb than it is at the present have been found to be exactly alike in measure-

pring. They will probably fall of the properly before a police magistrate. By annant, but should take the Temple up with case in the post-champilorable.

Saturday Will End Its Work for Wet and Bedraggled Passengers Had an Annoying Experience. This Year.

Walked or Took the L Road.

Wants Conductors Arrested.

Uprising.

(By Associated Press.)

rectionists have gone out on a maraud-

Accuses Justices.

Joined the Associated Press.

Contributions Received Up to Date Some Accident to the Cable Made an Aggravating Delay. Amount to \$24,250.

Small Sums Straggling in from Late Entertainments.

The Subscriptions. \$24,238.70 Previously acknowledged

Pair, 667 Sixth avenue, Alice Pearson.... Margaretta S. Reeder and Cassie L. Reeder. Lizzie Robertz, 56 Harrison avenue,

Sadie and Minnie Do Well.

England this Summer I saw "The New Fund, and trust it will do some good. The fol-Boy" played by a provincial company, lowing programme was under the direction of and I was mightily disappointed. I could Miss Sadie Levitch, assisted by Miss Minnie scarcely trot out a smile, and put it all down to the inferiority of the company.

The overanization, I can now see, howin the situation, and who will now scoff at the timely warning of the Republican statesman against "over-confidence?"

PROGRESS OF THE COREAN WAR.

The news of a Japanese victory by sea follows closely upon the intelligence of a great land triumph, and confirms the cellef that the superior fighting qualities of the Jap will make up for his work.

Inclosed find check for \$1.45, collected for the Sick Bables' Fund. We wish we could send more Anyhow we hope that even this small amoun

now we hope that even this small amount help some sick baby.

Zame Emma Katz, nine years old,

Zame Est Seventy-fourth street,

MARIE REYNOLDS, fourteen years old,

Zame Est Seventy-fourth street;

Lillie Hutten, twelve years old,

252 East Seventy-fourth street.

Concert at Spuyten Duyvil.

o the Editor: Inclosed find \$1, proceeds of concert given b the undersigned Sept. 16. These children have done a little, and hope they may be able to do more some other time, as they have been Lesile Richardson, Thomas Corbett,
Spuyten Duyvil, N. Y.

Under Thirteen Trees.

To the Editor: fair at One Hundred and Forty-second street and Tenth avenue, under thirteen trees. We worked

They Worked Diligently.

To the Editor: Inclused find stamps for \$1.60, derived at a stand held at the corner of One hundred and Third street and Third avenue, by three girls working diligently. The articles sold were given by helghbors. The workers are as follows. Lena Adams. 161 East One Hundred and Third street. Mary Levison, 161 East One Hundred and Third Eather Kohn, 287 East Ninety-eighth street.

Fair at Bath Beach.

Inclosed find \$1.53, proceeds of a fair held o the lawn of Mrs. Coghrane, Seventeenth street, Bath Beach, for the benefit of the poor sick haties. Hope it will help them some. Next time we will try and do better. Florence Coghrane, Mabel Coghrane, Selma Zimmermann, Florence Zimmermann, Edith Edwards. Assisted by Freddie Hadelife.

Collected by Master Harry.

To the Editor: inclosed please find \$3, collected by my son Master Harry Smith, of 51 Wall street, Brooklyn, from his friends in his neighborhood for the Sick Bables' Fund. Encouraging his good work please give him credit in your valuable sheet. Yours respectfully, JAMES R. SMITH. Detective-Sergeant, Police Headquarters, Brook-

Fair, Eighteenth Street, Brooklyn To the Editor: of a fair held at 188 Eighteenth street Sept. 15

George Van Alet, Emma Van Alet, Eila Martin, Brocklyn, N. Y.

Lexington Avenue Fair.

To the Editor: Inclosed please find \$1.50, which we have lected in aid of the Sick Bables' Fund at fair at 1737 Lexington avenue.

Jacob Kaufman, Hugo Hart,
Samuel Cohen. Benjamin Hart,

Doll's Clothes Sold.

To the Editor: babies. It was raised from the sale of dol ciothes, made by Hattie Evans and Mary Dumars of Cooper street, and sold to our little friends. EROOKLYN, N. Y.

EDITORIALLY WRIT.

One Thing It Has Done. The Constitutional Convention has done a good deal towards helping the Democrats to recover lost ground .- Buffalo Times.

"Anti-Trent" in Chicago. A campaign against "treating" will find man

porters among rational and generous people who have no sympathy with political prohibit -Chicago Herald.

Li Hung Chang's Peril.

Truth on the Open Car

Is It a Sugar Trust Ally ! The Attorney-General, of Illinois, has begun proceedings with a view to prevent certain corporations from organizing a trust to control the out-put of white sand. Whether or not it was to be

Mr. Platt's Accomplishment.

In spite of the most bitter and determined optime.

In a ton of water from the Atlantic there are righty-one pounds of sait, while an equal amount fully established his title to the honor of being water from the Dead Sea contains 187 pounds.

In a ton of water from the Atlantic there are eighty-one pounds of sait, while an equal amount fully established his title to the honor of being wanna County, has been purchased by the leader of the Republican party of New York

William R. Hell and Samuel E. Hudson, was remedy for

LETTERS. [This column is open to everybody who has a

complaint to make, a grievance to ventilite, informa-tion to give, a subject of general interest to discuss or a public service to acknowledge, and who can put the idea into less than 100 words. Long letters annot be printed.]

A Boom for Brooklyn Girls. To the Editor: I wish to say I have travelled both England.

reland, Scotlands Wates, Isle of Man, France Italy, Germany, Norway, Denmark and all other Many Got Off the Street Cars and travelled both East, West, North and South Americs, and I beg most respectfully to say I have rich or poor, who can compare with the Brookly eauties of the present day. They are intelligent The shameless imposition which is polite, charming and accomplished in every sense practised by the cable companies upon of the word, and can sweep the floor for their the public was never better illustrated mothers. While our New York sickly dolls are than during the rush hours last even- ssleep these Brooklyn girls can mend, wash and ing, when, added to the discomforts of iron, and, being thoroughly domesticated, are a pouring rain-storm and water-soaked credit to their parents. I have met them in evergarments, travellers on the street car clime and stage of life, and I may say they are lines were herded in like cattle and as a rule fit to grace the table of any European nobleman or any millionaire in this country They are kind and affectionate to their parent subjected to the most aggravating deand most hospitable to strangers. Therefore, an It is doubtful whether any passenger one wanting a good, faithful, honest wife should n the Third avenue line, between the to Brooklyn for one. They are no flirts o heatre-hunters; they are thorough, good, sensi ours of 5.30 and 7.30 last evening. reached his or her home with an hie girls of find in all my travels the world inruffled temper. If there was any such over that none can compare to our American person, his name is worthy of a place girls of Irish descent in shape, figure and beauty am, ladies and gentlemen

WILLIAM CHARLES HENRY DILLON,

person, his name is worthy of a place in the calendar of saints, for a trip uptown during the interval mentioned would have tried the patience of a Job. Those who regarded themselves as fortunate in getting a seat before the cars had passed the City Hali realized their mistake later on, for there was a big and thoroughly drenched crowd lying in wait at the Brooklyn Bridge entrance, which swooped down on each car as it came along, and was allowed to take up every inch of available space, both in the open and closed cars.

Those in the seats had the delight of feeling numerous rivulets trickling down that had a support of the control of the cont If Mr. S. O. Blurden will read Potwin's "Trithe flible is in stating about man's immortality Let him read also Rom it 7, and I. Cor. av and St. Paul says if we are led by the spirit o Those in the seats has trickling down their backs and saturating various other portions of their clothing from the dripping umbrellas of those who were standing in front or beside them, and all were jammed in so tightly that a movement (Rom. vitt., 14.) When he says that if the soul is jammed in so tightly that a movement in any direction was impossible.

Then there was something the matter with the cable (there always seems to be something the matter with the Third avenue cable), and the cars would go ahead five or ten paces and then there would be a wait of five or ten death ends all, and quotes Ezekiel xviii. 4, to prove that it does. If he will read about Adam and Eve he will find that they were condemned to die if they disobered. They did die in a mos there would be a wait of five of ten minutes before they would move again. Almost a solid line of cars was stand-ing at one time from the City Hali away up to Grand street on the Bowery, all packed with frantic and indignant tal body is concerned. Rev. xiv. 13, says that the dead are blessed who die in the Lord. Surely they to live again. They are blessed because they have

away up to Grand street on the Bowey, all packed with frantic and indignant passengers.

It took by actual timing with a stop watch just 19 minutes 37 2-5 seconds to move one car in that line from a point opposite the Pulitzer Building to East Broadway crossing at Chatham Square.

The language indulged in by many of the male passengers was absolutely shocking to hear, and the conductors of most of the cars got off and walked about in the rain during the frequent stops to avoid the reproaches which were heaped upon them by the indignant passengers. The gripmen were less fortunate, for they had to stay aboard and watch their chance to go ahead.

"What's the matter with this infernal road, anyway?" inquired one man who was pinned in the centre of the car, as he caught a glimpse of the conductor at the slide. "Has your rotten old cable busted again?" the cable," yelled the conductor. "There's some trouble up at the switch."

"Well, I don't care what it is," re"Well, I don't care what it is," re-"No, it ain't the cable," yelled the conductor. "There's some trouble up at the switch."

Well, I don't care what it is," returned the frate passenger, "we are being robbed and swindled, and I for one won't stand it any longer.

He got up on his feet and made a frantic effort to get through the crowded aisle to the side of the car, but a sudden lurch as the gripman caught the cable threw him down in a heap on two other passengers, and for several minutes there seemed to be imminent danger of a riot in the car.

At each "L" station along the Bowery passengers abandoned the cable cars and took to the Elevated trains, where they fared only a little better. When the blockade was finally straightened out somewhere up near Cooper Taking up the views of "Anglo-Irish" on Ire land's civilization, I will add a few more. I was carrying its

When the blockade was finally straightened out somewhere up near Cooper
Union hardly a car was carrying its
full complement of passengers. They
soon filled up again, however, along
Third avenue, and the Company reaped
a double profit from every car that it
had in operation during the rush hours.
Here are some suggestions from
"Evening World" readers: land's civilization, I will add a few more. It is only the ignorant that scoff at Erin—only those who are ignorant of Ireland's history and know but little of their own. Do they forget that Ireland passed through centuries of cruel oppression? Have they not read of the penal days, when with quarters of sweet peppers. parents were fined, exiled and their estates laid waste simply because they tried to educate their children? Do they forget that Ireland, once the seat of learning, was deprived of her schools? Wide field in nature's economy. The place—church, theatre or concert halfDo they forget that a child educated abroad could pulp is nourishing, the juice is laxative, first. A man should take care of his not return again to the motherland? Our an- and the seeds obviate constipation. The hat, coat or cane himself upon entering cestors were not slow to make the sacrifices and skins possess astringent properties and a parior. If a man desires to call or suffer what came after. If they had not done so should not be eaten except as a cure for you it is more than probable that he where would we get a Lord Edward Fitzgerald? conspicuously in all the cars showing just how many passengers the candid have the power to stop any car and arrest the conductor if it is found that this number has been exceeded. A penalty should be imposed on the Company in the way of a fine justice, Sir Charles Russell, is an Irishman. To be imposed on the Company in the way of a fine justice, Sir Charles Russell, is an Irishman. To such a class of Yankees I would say that work a class of Yankees I would say that work a class of Yankees I would say that work a class of Yankees I would say that work a class of Yankees I would say that work a class of Yankees I would say that work a class of Yankees I would say that work a class of Yankees I would say that work a class of Yankees I would say that work a class of Yankees I would say that work a class of Yankees I would say that work a class of Yankees I would say that work a class of Yankees I would say that work a class of Yankees I would say that work and the class of Yankees I would say that work a class of Yankees I would say that work and the class of Yankees I would say that work a class of Yankees I would say that work and the class of Yankees I would say that work and the class of Yankees I would say that work and the class of Yankees I would say that work and the class of Yankees I would say that work are thought to clear the police and class and stimulate the voice and cleans and stimulate the voice and cle

BLUE BLOOD, Portchester, N. Y. To Extinguish a Red Nose.

time carrie car unclass with not review as in the furch by taking off the Summer trailers without replacing them with closed cars. At first we thought the cable cars would be an improvement on the "L" trains, but this was a mistake, for they are even more crowded morning and evening than the latter. Give us more cars and which the trailers.

MANDO. To the Editor: Here is an appropriate remedy for Bescon's renose: Apply four leeches to the nose. When the fat, "is seed foods. Cooked tomatoes leeches fill and drop off rub the nose upward lead; cooking hardens the seeds a trifle. REVOLT IN CHICKASAW LAND. with firm pressure and with energy until dry; then dash cold water upon it, the object being to the intestines. An occasional transfer Chief Blue Said to Be Leading an Place the patient on his face and turn the body faith in the value of a sauce dish of gently, but completely on one side and then on the other, and so on alternately. Repeat these or half a dozen baked or brotted to movements deliberately and perseveringly fif-WICHITA, Kan., Sept. 20.-A special teen times only in a minute. If you follow these from Stonewall, in the Chickasaw na-directions you will see that the inflammatory tion, is to the effect that Chief Blue, red color is gone and the ness reduced to its the leader of the Chickasaw negro-In- normal size. FERDINAND WILLIAMS, dians, is in open rebellion. The insur-

Should He Make Her Wait?

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To the Editor:

A young man has found in the gentler sex the garm of George H. Truax, Postmaster at Stonewali.

Truax, a white man, and his squaw, were led from the house and bound with ropes and held prisoners. King Hiue and his band destroyed everything in the house they could not eat and drink and then rode away. Neighbors released Truax and his wife. Other Indian citizens have been similarly treated, and the eastern part of the Chickasaw nation is in a state of terror.

Should He Make Her Wait?

To the Editor:

A young man has found in the gentler sex the one he would like to be his wife, but has a professional object in view. Being in ordinary direct size with two prongs to run down inside a lamp chimney, the round top of the size to obtain. Would it be proper to sak the young lady to wait until he has reached the professional standing he longs for, or should he should be perfectly mum and say nothing about that which nature has caused to arise in his heart and mind, until he can receive her in the home he would like to take her to—the home of a should occasion require, to fill a hot young physician? M. P., Paterson, N. J. STILL RAIDING GAMBLERS.

Lawless Drivers.

Chicago Civic Federation Indirectly To the Editor: You will confer a favor upon me by presenting u so, oh Li H. Charg of China, has thus far lost one Quigg! Cruel war shall go on poor Li may be reduced to a living picture.—Philadelphia Record.

U. H. Charg of China, has thus far lost one (By Associated Press.)

Ow gainst by reckless driving on the crowded streets Sunday afternoons. While I was out driving with some friends last Sunday afternoons. While I was out fulls of flour, pour on one quart of hot driving with some friends last Sunday, a couple to a living picture.—Philadelphia Record.

There are two kinds, the spit curfs of young men were trotting a horse and as they of a turnip, one onlon, one cut potato, or soapsuds, and the loose, sorgange the control of the potato. kind in the city, was raided yesterday passed me one of them was playing with his one sprig of parsley, two bay leaves, one by detectives employed by the Civic whip and struck my horse on the head, thereby stalk of celery, one tablespoonful each of The open car is a truly delightful device when Federation, the citizens' organization causing him to run away and endangering the properly used, but it is a disbolical monster when periated on a day when every dictate of common ense teaches people to seek shelter and avoid oughe weather—Neewark Advertiser.

Fuerration, the citizens organization organization which has been making descents on lives of every one of the occupants of my carriage. I trust that this will be stopped by your equally celebrated gambling houses, the function of the common one-half hours. Boll sauce down and one-half hours. Boll sauce down and one-half nours of stout physical and legal resistance.

A Simple Vilinge Maiden.

The aid of the Courts of Record has been invoked by the Federation, affidavits being laid before Judge Brentano to-day charging that prosecutions cannot be successfully made before justices of the peace. This amounts practically to a declaration that all the justices in the city are corrupt.

A Simple Vilinge Maiden.

To Keep from Getting Fat.

Eat no foods containing starch or sugar. Drink nothing at mealtime. Take at least one cold bath a day. Walk, row or ride an hour a day, taktically to a declaration that all the justices in the city are corrupt. trouble her as much as it does, and she would directions to the letter, you will never stop putting on those funny faces which little village girls are accustomed to when coming to (By Associated Press.)

SCRANTON, Pa., Sept. 20.—The Scranthe city. But we can excuse her. There are ton Times, one of the leading morning many older ones with as little sense. NANCY, Portchester, N. Y.

Hot Water for Mosquito Bites.

two ounces dried cherries, two ounces William R. Bell and Samuel E. Hudson, My remedy for mosquito bites is the application well-known Washington correspondents of very, very hot water. Nothing else relieves peci, one-half glass brandy, one-half por peci, one-half glass brandy, one-half por period of very, very hot water. Nothing else relieves Twenty words of "Situations Wanted" and experienced newspaper men. The the intense burning and itching which the bites raspberry jam. Warm the butter and advertisements in "The World" for 10 Times has signed a ninety-year contract products. Fourteen words of "Houses and with the Associated Press, receiving the water must be steaming hot, otherwise it is no full leased wire service.

Times has signed a ninety-year contract products, and prevents the swelling. But the sugar, the eggs one at a time, bread-growth in "The World" for 30 cents. L E D. crumbs, sultanas, peel and dried cher- brown.

The Dress Cont.

Of course, the bachelor-maid has to broken in pieces, add the brandy, mix have a dress coat, and here it is. Being well together, pour into a buttered neither masculine nor feminine, it is mould and steam three hours; turn on hard to say-but how do you like it? The to a hot dish, put the jam in a saucematerial is costly Venetian cloth, as pan with a wineglass of warm water, black as the dovetail coats at a stag

bone, and finished like a man's business

vest. The coat is as short as the Tuxede dress coat, with straight-turned revers

This dress suit that actor-girls delight

to dine in and sup in after the play

There is no beauty in a yellow com

plexion. Health is pink, rosy or crim son. When health is low the complex

ion pales or becomes colorless; when

disease begins, bad blood shows itself

in a billous attack. The best cure for the

saffron tint is rest. Eat nothing, do

nothing, until the impure blood is gone.

If no food or drink is taken, and the

vellow woman remains in bed, or quiet,

she will weigh three pounds less at nigh

than she did in the morning, provided

the skin is clean and the body comfortably warm. One and a half pounds i

lost in insensible perspiration. This is

one way to reduce flesh-slow, but sure

and safe. The drug store abounds in

remedies for a bilious complexion, bad

stomach and tainted breath, but none of

them can approach cleanliness, fasting

and exercise. An infallible cure for an

ugly yellow complexion is for the bilious

patient to screw up her courage, get i

book, lie down or sit down in a sunny

corner of the yard, keep clean and

Red Pepper as a Stimulant.

Just now green peppers are sweet and

tender and very cheap. Remove the seeds, and use them in soup, gravies,

croquettes, omelets, sauces and stews. This is the time of year to get the com-

plexion and digestion ready for Win-ter, and the vegetable is prime for both.

Powdered red pepper, sold under the

good digestion; it is used to season soup

sauces and meat. This condiment has

the stimulating influence of alcohol

with none of its after effects. The

Romans, Hungarians and Austrians es-

teem paprika, a mild red pepper, for

is also delicate and appetizing food is

any boneless fish, such as cod, halibut,

striped bass, lobster or bonita, boiled

and served with a brown gravy, mottled

Grapes and Good Looks.

Grapes are raw wine. They cover a

wide field in nature's economy. The

Tomatoes and Figs.

should occasion require, to fill a hot

Braised Tongue.

Simmer the tongue two hours. Tie the

Three ounces butter, four ounces pul-

verized sugar, three ounces bread

crumbs, four sponge cakes, four eggs.

water bag.

girl's consideration.

similar benefits. A dish for beauty that |

name of capsicum, is also a promoter of

cheery, and stay there until the bilious

ness is gone.

cost \$125, if you please.

Dame Fashion Says. That mellow-hued taffetas with Dres-den patterns in pink and yellow are the choicest fabrics for evening waists, That rainbow brocades call for a trim-ming of jet to emphasize their elegance of coloring. That the buds and blossoms of society own at least one "Chinese" robe, made from transparent Chinese crepe, effectively embroidered in gold. That moire is no longer the exclusive trimming it once was. Having become universally employed for gown decor-

tion, it loses prestige in fastidious eyes.
That French Empire dinner gowns are ashioned of jardiniere satin That the new cream guipure is thicking wdered with steel spangles. That Parisian women select cornflower blue as the keynote for most of their dinner party. The waistcoat is cut like bodice, fitted with darts and whale

ries, then lightly stir in the sponge cakes

smart tollets. That the woman booked for a Septem-ber visit to a country house must be clude in her wardrobe many fetching chateau gowns.

To Trim a Black Hat.

Midget.—A pretty way to trim your black felt hat and at the same time utilize the materials which you have on hand would be to set the green wings in front, with the black algrette and satin rosettes between. Where it turn up in the back put the other rosette, and just under the rim lay the bund of violets.

Darkness and Disease,

Dread and disease are bred in the dark Sunshine and free air favor nutrition, beauty and strength. All the people who live in glass houses are not lovely and sunny-hearted by any manner means, but the most fretful bables, th most restless and hopeless invalids an the most doleful men and women found in dark, cheerless houses. Ric ets, scrofula, consumption, goitre, blind ness, malformations and general repul siveness are characteristic of the babis and children whose parents and grand parents were ignorant of the value fresh air, sunshine, exercise and clean Canary Birds Coming in Fashion

was created as at the dinners given

Canary birds are coming in fashia

At Newport's wondrous cotilion Tuesda

night the principal favors were cans

Mrs. "Stuy." Fish two winters as when the table decorations were bin in cages. By the way, at this same cotillon the goat cart driven by a pretty page in Austrian uniform was a feature. Athletic Breakfast.

> Stewed Pears. Barley and Oatmeal. Cream.

Scotch Herring. Dry Tonst. Coffee. Hints for Gentlemen. Jane Gray .- A gentleman enters and

To every quart of rich vanilla cream, partly frozen, add one pint of mixel imonds, citron and French candled fruit chopped fine. Finish freezing, ad ne-quarter of a cup of orange juice and put away to ripen.



curl proper. Anybody can arrange th former, but a cunning touch is requir to make the others.

Baked Veal.

Dust two pounds of a neck of we what sait and pepper and chopped part ley. Cover with thin, sliced bacon, I up and tie. Brush with a little mel suet, dust thickly with flour, put a lits water in a pan, add meat, and bake a a quick oven, basting often. Serve with

Knee Protectors.

A new piece of fancy work is knoprotectors. They are knit of a shape of fit over and under the kneecap, and as supposed to ward off rhaumatism those who wear them. Fried Bels.

Cut the eels into inch pieces, rub the with salt, then dredge with flour, let stand for half an hour; drop ther deep far so hou; deep fat so hot that the blue sm rises from the centre, and fry a ri

"The best medicine you can take for ostiveness," says an authority on anti-Drop Curls. the intestines. An occasional tomato or half a dozen baked or broiled, is as small a portion as I would suggest. Of course, this quantity will make filling for vacant temples, but other vegetables unnecessary. Another curis are considered prettier indoor efficient remedy is figs; and tart cranberries come third.'

Some faces have higher temples than beauty requires A long stretch from the eyebrow to the maskline may be subdued by coaxing down the short his and wearing it plain or curled. With